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THE NEW YORK ORATOR.

Those who heard Daniel Dougherty, of New York, place Grover Cleveland in nomination for the Presidency at the St. Louis Convention last year, fully realize the impression that gentleman must have created when he addressed the Catholic Congress at Baltimore the other day, for take him all in all, and he is one of the most delightful talkers in this broad land. Of his remarks at Baltimore the telegraphic ticks record the annexed:

Daniel Dougherty, of New York, was invited by the Chairman to address the congress, and when he stepped to the front was given a perfect ovation. He sketched Catholicism in this country and said that in colonial times the Catholics suffered the greatest cruelties, in comparison with which slaves were high-bred guests. The only religious martyrs in America were Catholics. They were burned, slandered and vilified. The highest honors of the Republic were denied them by a prejudice as strong as a constitutional enactment. The consolations of religion were denied to them, and suffering Catholics in many institutions of charity and to criminals in prison. While the rank and file were largely Catholics, Catholic chaplains were very few. The time now had come when they could vindicate themselves. They could call themselves pre-eminently Americans, for without Catholicism America today would be unknown. Liberty, which is freedom to worship God, was first established in America by Catholics alone, and in every battle the Catholics tested their devotion to this country by their lives. Through the growth of the country has been marvelous that of Catholicism has been stripped it, and from 40,000 they have become 10,000,000; from a despised people they have become a mighty power.

The Catholic Church is the protector of learning. It was she who saved classic literature from the ruins of the Roman empire. On the eve of the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, it is proper to say that all the tremendous results achieved therefrom were traced directly to the Roman Catholic Church alone. Protestantism was unknown when America was discovered. It was a Catholic who conceived the mighty thought, a monk encouraged him, a Cardinal interested with the Sovereigns of Spain, and a Catholic king and queen made his expedition possible. It was to spread the Catholic faith that the risk was run, and it was the standard of Catholics which was first placed on these shores, and for over one hundred years the only Christian worship on the continent was Catholic. All through Dougherty's address there were outbreaks of cheers, and at the conclusion the dignitaries on the stage crowded around him and shook him warmly by the hand. Several other speakers were then made by prominent Catholics.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

The Democrats of Ohio already declare their intention to "modify" the registration and election law.

Ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, is greatly discouraged over the condition of his race in the Southern States.

There is no year for the Republicans of Pennsylvania. They are always on time and on top.—Philadelphia Press.

Having turned Iowa over to the saloon party, the prohibitionists are probably satisfied as to that State.—Chicago Journal.

It is said that Senators Quay and Cameron will oppose the confirmation of Postmaster Field, of Philadelphia, because he refused to give them patronage.

The Hartford Evening Post thinks there will be a general disposition in Connecticut, now that the prohibition question is settled, to turn to high license.

Mr. Randall stands a chance for a place on the Ways and Means Committee in the coming Congress. His party has usually kept him off that committee, but the Republicans have no such prejudices.

The Philadelphia Ledger says Governor-elect Campbell, of Ohio, is a "Protectionist Democrat." He was a Protectionist and especially in favor of maintaining the tariff on wool, but unfortunately he was whipped in to the support of the Mills bill.

The St. Louis Republic is not always entirely enlogistic to its comments on public men. Speaking of Governor Hill it remarks: The Democratic party of this section has no stomach for being led to defeat by an unprincipled and treacherous demagogue simply because he happens to get control of the New York machinery.

Activity in Ship-Building.

Ship-building is picking up in the United States. On the Delaware there is plenty of business beside that of the Government. The Gramps say that they have all that they can attend to. The yards that build for the great lake marine are either busy or preparing to be. On the Pacific Coast there is something doing in addition to Government contracts. This year the ship-yards of East Boston have won something like an aspect of activity. Before long Mr. Loring will begin work on a steel cruiser at South Boston. In Maine eighty-four vessels have been launched or laid down this year. The Maine yards build wooden vessels for which there is little demand outside the coasting trade. The coasting trade is entirely in the hands of Americans, foreign vessels being excluded from it by our laws. Some of the big Maine yards have built iron steamers, and built them well, and others have plants ready for the good day they believe to be coming when the United States will once more compete for the carrying trade of the world, and when iron or steel steamers must be built. Ship carpenters are getting better pay at Bath to-day than for years past, thanks to the demand for vessels for the coasting trade.—Boston Transcript.

Wanamaker Is a Rusher.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker is rapid, not alone in the dispatch of business but in his personal movements. Yesterday he went to Philadelphia on the 4 o'clock train. He returned this morning, reaching the department at 11:30. This afternoon at 2:30 he took the train for Philadelphia for his usual visit to his home and his Sunday school. During the three hours that he was at the department he to-day he cleared his desk and attended to all the business that was brought to his attention. Within ten minutes of her leaving the train at the depot in this city he was at his desk looking as fresh and as bright as if he had strolled down from his residence on I street, after a comfortable breakfast and a glance at the morning papers. That is not an unusual or peculiar feat for Mr. Wanamaker.—Chicago Herald, Oct. 13.

Chicago to La Grange & Schmitt's for ranges, and cook stoves. Best assortment in the State.

"GOOD NIGHT! NOT GOOD-BY."

I saw my lady die:
And he, who oftentimes in dark Death,
Was so deep sorrowful to stay her breath,
He came, all elenchy.

He would not let her know;
So well he loved the bright soul he must take
That for our grief and her own fair sake
He hid his snaf and bow.

Upon her lips he laid
That "kiss of God" which kills but does not harm;
With tender message, breathing no alarm,
He said, "Be unafraid!"

Sorrow grew almost glad,
Pain half forgiven, parting well nigh kind,
To mark how placidly my lady's mind
Consented. Ready died

In robes of unseen light
Her willing soul spread wings; and, while she
passed—
"Darling! good-by!" we moaned—but she, at last,
Murmured, "No, but goodnight!"

Good night, then, sweetheart! wife!
If this world be the dark time and its morrow
Day dawn of paradise, dispelling sorrow,
Lighting our starless life.

Good night and not good-by!
Good night and best "Good-morning!" if we wake;
Yet why so quickly thrust? Well, we must make
Haste to be done, and die!

For dying has grown dear
Now you are dead, who turned all things to grace;
We see Death made pale slumber on your face—
Good night! But is dawn near?

Flowers rich of scent and hue
We laid upon your sleeping place. And these
Flowers of fond verse, which once had gift to
please—

Being your own—take too!
—Sir Edwin Arnold, in memory of his wife, who
died March 15, 1886.

COOK AND COUNTESS.

Patty Cowslip, the only daughter of the Rev. Peter Cowslip, vicar of Muddlesworth-in-the-Marsh, was a pretty girl. She was so pretty that she might have actually aspired, though she had not a penny in the world, to marrying a fashionable curate. But though Patty was penniless she was ambitious, and she had not the slightest idea of marrying the most fashionable of curates.

It is not necessary to describe what Patty was like. "Rather above than below the ordinary height," as novelists say, rich chestnut hair with a glint of gold in it, an excellent figure, small ears, brown eyes with dark eyebrows and lashes, pearly teeth set in the rosy frame of a pair of lips arched like Cupid's bow, a round and dimpled chin, a swanlike neck—bapt we have all once in our lives met somebody as charming as Miss Patty Cowslip; but as a rule the experience has not been repeated. We must not forget, though, that Miss Patty's arms and hands were her strong point; a queen might have envied them, for they were absolutely perfect.

Miss Patty Cowslip had had a decent education; but beyond the annual subsidy of ten pounds sterling a year which the parish paid her for playing the organ she had not a penny in the world.

The Rev. Peter Cowslip was as poor as a rat. With considerable difficulty he managed to pay his tradesmen at the year's end; but the Rev. Peter dined every day much better than many millionaires. And why? Was it on account of the poor clergymen's wicked extravagance? Not a bit of it; the fact is that Patty was a splendid cook—a born genius for the noblest of the arts.

Many modern young ladies, having purchased a terra cotta jar and rendered it hideous with daubs of paint, compel their friends to fall down and worship it, and call it art; other girls torment us with the piano, violin, banjo, harp, sack-but, pealery, dulcimer and all kinds of useless other girls' things. All these people work their wicked will upon us with impunity. We griny we say, "Oh, thank you so much," because we are obliged to do that, and our politeness is treated as an excuse, and then our sufferings recommence.

Pretty Patty Cowslip did none of these dreadful things; but she could cook like Udd, Francatelli and Scorer rolled into one. And Pretty Patty went up to town, entered the School of Cookery, and came out as the senior wrangler of the year. It was Patty first, the rest not worth mentioning. Monsieur Caramel, the professor of ornamental pastry, proposed to her at once; but Patty refused him, for, as we have said, she was ambitious, and then Miss Cowslip issued a neat little advertisement, took modest lodgings in a modest West End street, and began to teach on her own account.

Lord Fleshpotts was a widowed nobleman. He had three unmarried daughters—the Ladies Gwendoline, Emryntrude and Emryntrude Casserole. His lordship was a great sufferer from indigestion, and he was dying of bad dinners. No cook ever staid more than a month in his house; each of his daughters ruled the roast for a week, and generally the particular young lady who happened to be responsible for the dinner on any given evening left the room in tears before the dessert was put upon the table. If Lord Fleshpotts would only have dined at his club all might have been well; but he persisted in dining at home, and the lives of his three daughters were slow martyrdoms.

It chanced one day that they saw Miss Cowslip's advertisement in The St. James' Gazette. Lady Gwendoline pointed it out to her sisters. They ordered the carriage early the next morning, and they were ushered into Miss Patty's neat little sitting room in Park street. "We don't want to take lessons, Miss Cowslip," said Lady Gwendoline. "We're too stupid," said Lady Emryntrude. "And it would be no use," said Lady Emryntrude. "But, oh! Miss Cowslip, couldn't you come every morning and give us a few hints, for my sister is wasting!" cried the eldest girl.

"It's novelty that poor papa requires," sobbed the second daughter; "refreshing novelty and perpetual change. Those are his very words, Miss Cowslip, his cruel, heartless words."

"Has Lord Fleshpotts ever tasted apple dumplings?" asked Patty Cowslip, solemnly.

"It's a dish I never heard of," exclaimed Lady Gwendoline.

"They were a favorite dish with His Majesty King George the Third," remarked Patty, the historian.

"And we've never even heard of them!" alighted Lady Emryntrude.

So it was arranged that Patty was to come the next day and teach them how to make apple dumplings, for which she was to receive a fee of one guinea; and, as a personal favor, she wrote them a charming little menu, in which among the sweet dishes appeared the item, "Apple dumplings a la George Troia."

At 8 o'clock the next day Miss Cowslip was shown into their ladyship's boudoir. A clean white cloth, by Patty's direction, was laid upon the round table in the center of the room; flour, water, a dish of apples, some brown sugar, some cloves, a pastry board and a basin were brought in by Adolphus John, the six foot footman, and then each of the Ladies Casserole, provided with a silver knife, began to peel an apple.

Poor things, they couldn't even do that properly. But Patty Cowslip, who had taken off her hat and gloves, laid aside her jacket and donned a natty little Swiss apron, trimmed with Russian embroidery, rolled up her sleeves and displayed her magnificent arms, and demonstrated the proper way to peel an apple, to the delight, astonishment and admiration of the Ladies Casserole; and when she was in the middle of the process the door opened and Lord Fleshpotts entered the room.

"Pa," said Lady Gwendoline, "allow me to introduce to you Miss Cowslip, who has kindly consented to give us a few lessons."

"My dear young lady!" cried his lordship, "do I speak to the talented authoress of the charming menu I hold in my hand? Ever since it met my eyes I have felt a new sensation. I've eaten no lunch. I am reserving myself for your most delectable little dinner. But you have aroused my curiosity as well as my appetite. What on earth are apple dumplings a la George Troia? It is a dish I have never met in the whole course of my vast experience." ("She's got the most lovely arms and hands," he thought, "that I ever saw in my life!")

Patty smiled. ("What teeth!" thought his lordship.)

"You shall see them made, Lord Fleshpotts," said Patty, "if you care to look on."

"If I care! It will be the proudest privilege of my life," cried Lady Gwendoline, "said the earl, 'I could watch the movements of your charming friend forever.'"

"Pat!" cried the Ladies Casserole, in an astonished and indignant chorus.

And then Professor Patty divided her apples into quarters, and then she made the paste and cut it into the requisite sized squares. And Lord Fleshpotts looked on with respectful admiration, for he could not take his eyes off her magnificent hands and arms. "If," he thought, "that shapely creature would only prepare my meals for ever, life would still have charms. I can't ask her to be my cook, for she's a lady. Gad! when I look at her, I feel myself growing young again."

Just then Patty completed the first dumpling.

"What do you think of that, Lord Fleshpotts?" she said, as she displayed the little white sphere on her extended palm.

"My dear young lady," said Lord Fleshpotts, gazing at her arm and hand, "it's a dream of loveliness."

"Your lordship is laughing at me," said Miss Patty.

"I'm not, I assure you!" burst in the enamored peer; "I could eat it raw!"

And then the three Ladies Casserole simultaneously began to hate Professor Patty with a deadly hatred.

But Miss Cowslip hadn't come to Eaton Square to waste her time. She turned out the rest of the apple dumplings with the celerity of a practiced hand. She took no further notice of his lordship, but she pocketed her guinea, which Lady Gwendoline tendered wrapped in the conventional piece of tissue paper, and took her leave.

The dinner that evening in Eaton Square was for once a success, and Lord Fleshpotts was happy three times to eat apple dumplings a la George Troia.

The next day, when Miss Cowslip arrived at Eaton Square, she was shown into his lordship's study.

"My dear young lady," cried Lord Fleshpotts, as he advanced with extended hands, "I'm delighted to see you! Words fail me," he added, in a broken voice, "to sufficiently express my appreciation of your beauty and accomplishments. The crispness of the crust, my dear madam (they were baked dumplings), was indescribable. I have one question to ask you, Miss Cowslip. Will you be my wife?"

Patty Cowslip felt as if the room was going round with her.

The enamored peer dropped upon his knees.

"If the devotion of a life time"—he began.

"Don't, Lord Fleshpotts!" said Patty.

"You've found the way to my heart, my darling!"

The second Lady Fleshpotts is a very popular person, and her dinners are celebrated. She has married off her three stepdaughters to Mustard, Soap and Furniture, respectively, and she takes the most dutiful care of her husband.

His lordship's bill, the British cooks' compulsory education act, comes on for first reading at an early date, and the young Countess of Fleshpotts has promised to give evidence at the royal commission which is expected to be appointed upon the subject.—St. James' Gazette.

A Franklin Bequest.

A large public bath will soon be erected in Philadelphia, from money left by Benjamin Franklin and John Scott. Franklin left in his will, dated April 23, 1790, \$5,000 to be used by Philadelphia in such a way that after the lapse of a century the principal and interest should amount to a sum large enough to make valuable public improvements. In 1810 John Scott added \$4,000 to this sum. The principal now amounts altogether to about \$110,000. Ten thousand dollars of this will be laid aside for another century, after the new bath is constructed.—True Flag.

Etymology of Chicago.

Some time ago postscripts gave the true etymology of the word "Chicago." Briefly the story is: When the French explorers came to the land of the Potawatamies they named those Indians Les Puantes because of the disagreeable odor emitted by the unbathed reds. Les Puantes was later translated into the Potawatomi tongue as Chichagou or Chichagua.—Washington Post.

A Gully Conscience.

Heartman—Sorry I found you out last night.

Shadiboy (starting)—You—found—me out? What do you mean?

Heartman—Why, yes. Called at your house and found you absent.

Shadiboy (with a sigh of relief)—Oh!—Pittsburg Bulletin.

The Waiters' Gallery.

Here is a new one! One of those fellows to whom queer things are always happening tells it as an actual occurrence of recent date in a swagger cafe down town—the Savarian wide as well as any.

He was taking his luncheon in comfort and quiet, with a watchful waiter eyeing him differently from across the room. He was surprised to see the manager of the place hurriedly take the waiter by the arm, turn him about and order him to get his coat and hat at once and clear out.

"I stopped him in time," he explained to the diner in a colloquial way. "You saw what he was doing?"

"Looking at me, I suppose?" was the answer.

"Ah, but the expression in his eyes; did you observe that?"

"No."

"Well, M'sieu, the waiter was taking your picture."

"What for, pray?"

"For the art gallery of the Waiters' club," the manager added, seriously.

"Why in the world would they want my picture in the Waiters' club?"

"You are very liberal in steps. You see, M'sieu, you are very liberal in steps. The waiter has one of those detectif cameras in his waistcoat. Zip! and he have your picture. The photographer he enlarge the portrait, and M'sieu is put upon the wall of the Waiters' club in the Ninth avenue. Every waiter in the first class restaurant come to the club and look at it. Ha, ha, M'sieu, you see how you give your picture, M'sieu, you see how you give your face, and when he get a chance to serve you—well, you will have no cause to complain."

"That's all very nice, but suppose I'm not bon garcon and don't tip on prince?"

"Mon dieu!" said the manager with a merry laugh, "that's why I discharge the waiter. They have more than one waiter at the Waiters' club in the Ninth avenue. If M'sieu do not keep liberally his picture on the wall just the same, but we a difference. The waiter from all the first class restaurant he come to the club in the Ninth avenue and look at it; he remember your face, and when he get a chance to serve you—well, he pour soup down your back!"—New York Herald.

Curative Powers of the Lemon.

Lemonade made from the juice of the lemon is one of the best and safest drinks for any person, whether in health or not. It is suitable for all stomach diseases, excellent in sickness, inflammation of the bowels and fevers. It is a specific against worms and skin complaints. The pippin, crushed, may be used with lemon juice and honey. It cures coughs and colds, and head diseases. It is a remedy for the most common ailments. It is not only a cure for the disease but prevents it. Sailors make daily use of it for this purpose. We advise every one to rub their gums with lemon juice to keep them in a healthy condition.

The hands are also kept clean, white, soft and supple by the daily use of lemon juice. It also prevents chilblains. Lemon is used in intermittent fevers, mixed with strong, hot, black coffee, without sugar. Neuralgia, it is said, may be cured by rubbing the part affected with cut lemon. It is valuable also to cure warts. It will remove dandruff by rubbing the roots of the hair with it. It will alleviate and finally cure coughs and colds, and head diseases. It is taken not on going to bed. Its uses are manifold, and the more we employ it internally the better shall we find ourselves. A doctor in Rome is trying it experimentally in malarial fevers with great success, and thinks that it will in time supersede quinine.—Rochester Sunday Herald.

Puritan Primness and French Freedom.

The old fashioned Yankee parlor chair is rarely seen nowadays. It lingers, perhaps, in the home of the conservative; and many of us can recall the stiff horse hair structure standing on the carpet, patterned with huge green and yellow cabbage roses, and against the wall paper of gipsyous flowers. This chair seemed modest for discomfort. Its limbs, to express it modestly, each carefully curved in the wrong direction; its back seemed to minister to the weakness of the flesh, and persistently refused to curve at all, thereby discouraging all lazy, lounging habits. One turns with relief to the equally quaint but luxurious designs borrowed from various historical epochs. The Louis XV. chair is a model for the drawing room. The legs are carved and fluted, the back slants slightly and is heavily decorated with emblematic carvings, rising in an oval shape in the center. The stuffs for covering these chairs are of patterns in close imitation of those used before the Revolution, woven to represent flower garlands, armorial devices and coats of arms, inclosed with the wreaths, tied with floating and knotted ribbons, characteristic of the decorative art of that period.—Table Talk.

No Anxiety About Himself.

Among the guests at an old lady's recent birthday party was her son. As the old lady was celebrating her centennial and the son was 80 years old they made a remarkable couple. The mother, in spite of her years, was so strong and vigorous, both mentally and physically, that it seemed almost incredible that she had rounded out a full century of existence, and her son had been absent from her for several years. The meeting between them had been very affectionate, and they had remained close to each other during the son's stay. When the time came for him to go he embraced his mother, saying wistfully, "Well, mother, I suppose this is the last time I shall ever see you." The mother looked up quickly and astonished. "Why, dear, what's the matter?" she asked. "Don't you feel well?"—Boston Advertiser.

Dutch Yachting.

Yachting is a pastime growing more into favor with the Dutch. Their pleasure craft are of two kinds—the flat bottomed boiejer, with its bluff bows and great lee boards, simply a duffied model of the usual yawl, most solidly built of varnished oak, clumsy to look upon, but really fast in sailing, particularly in running before the wind; and the beany centerboard yacht, of American model, of which there are many at Amsterdam. All the yachts are kept up with the utmost care, the ironwork not galvanized but kept bright polished, and the brasswork and varnish dazzling to behold. The internal arrangements are also remarkably neat and good.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Newspaper Stories.

"Oh that's only a newspaper story," is an expression that falls with special frequency upon the ears of the journalist. It is the voicing of a sentiment that finds its growth and development in the increasing recklessness of the overfervent reporter and the laxity of the average editor and proprietor of the daily paper. To get the news first, and to estimate its truth afterwards, is the dominant idea in modern journalism to entirely too great a degree. To such an extent has this evil grown, that, to stamp a statement with the taint of improbability, to give it the cloud of doubtfulness, it is only necessary for it to appear in a daily paper. Our brethren of the diurnal press must curb their reportorial Ananias lest they put their papers in the position occupied by Esop's young man who cried "Wolf! wolf!" when there was no wolf.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Celluloid for Mathematical Scales.

Surprise is expressed by a photographic contemporary that celluloid is not employed for the production of mathematical scales. Really good engineers or other scales in ivory are rather expensive, yet with celluloid, when once an accurate negative was taken, a series of transparent scales could be produced at a very low cost, capable of being attached to ivory, ebony, boxwood, etc., as the case might be, and the production of an intricate and elaborate scale would in practice be no more difficult than a simple open divided scale with the usual eighth, quarter, etc. For calculating scales, slide rules, etc., it would be equally applicable, and seeing that the original scale might be made on paper of large size there is no limit to the accuracy and variety of matter that might be included. As to exactitude, the finest details would rival those done by the most accurate dividing machine ever conceived.—New York Telegram.

"The Lady of Lyons."

It is remarkable how so many of our leading performers have all eagerly come at last to attempt these favorite characters. The interval between the days of the classical Macready and the "romantic" Irving is filled by a regular line of distinguished players. It must be admitted that there is a certain "high flown" strain in particular passages, certainly "bombastic," and which are almost impossible to deliver without provoking a smile.

Such is the well known description of the palace with which the suitor attempts to dazzle the imagination of his mistress. To the ordinary player this is, of course, inexpressible dear, and perhaps the most precious morsel of "fat" in the whole. Mr. Coghlan, who played the part with Mrs. Langtry, judiciously leveled down the strained tone into a more prosaic shape, with excellent effect. A rather ludicrous tradition seems to have been jealously preserved by all performers of the character. When Claude returns from the wars and meets his mistress, it is obvious that the mere change of costume would not prevent instant recognition, which is, however, happily averted by the device of sheltering his face behind his cocked hat and spreading plumes.

The gracious winsome part of Pauline has been essayed by all our most charming actresses, after being created by the once irresistible Miss Helen Faucet, and all down to Miss Terry, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Langtry, have increased their reputations by the performance. For over fifty years it has held its ground and is always performed. Nay, it has been said that there is not a theatrical night in the year on which it is not being played at some theatre of the kingdom. The young beginner, just stepping on the boards, turns fondly to the effective "gardener's son," and is certain he could deliver the passage ending, "Dost like the picture?"—a burst often laughed at, but never failing to tell. Every character is good and actable, and, though we may have seen it fifty times, as most playgoers have, there is always a reserve of novelty and attraction left which is certain to interest. In his preface to the play the author explains that he had founded it upon his imperfect recollection of a pretty little story called "The Bellows Mender." This is the exact truth, for the main or "root" idea is thus suggested, viz., that of a girl being deceived into a marriage with one of low degree to gratify the revenge of a rejected suitor, and being afterward gained over to love her low born admirer. The character of Pauline is to all different, the original being a rather energetic person who asserted her rights in a very vigorous fashion.—The Gentleman's Magazine.

Amateur Photography's Growth.

"The ranks of amateur photographers are being swelled with a rapidity that is simply marvelous," remarked a clerk in a well known photographer's supplies store the other day. I had left a camera there for repair and was complaining at its non-appearance on the day promised. To convince me of the pressure upon the factory, where not only cameras but plate holders, shutters, negative boxes and many other appliances utilized in the dry plate process are turned out, the clerk proceeded to exhibit his order book. It showed that amateur photography is indeed making rapid strides in public favor.

There were orders for all kinds of out of the way appliances, such as huge portrait cameras far beyond the largest size in general use, peculiar plate holders, designed by some inventive and ambitious amateur, and lots of other photographic monstrosities, from the trader's point of view. In addition to these, however, were applications for appliances in unusual quantities, a few being from out of town agents, but the majority from wealthy amateurs, who like to have sufficient of everything to obviate any possible inconvenience. One man wanted no less than thirty plate holders, presumably wishing to avoid the annoyance of frequent trips to a dark room for the purpose of changing exposed plates for fresh ones.—New York Herald.

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NEVADA AND UTAH.

The New York Mail and Express, in an editorial, says:

How would it answer to annex Utah to Nevada and let the people of the enlarged State deal with Mormonism more effectively than the nation can?

It would not answer, and the people of Nevada have no desire to annex Utah or any other territory. Nevada is all right, and will work out its own salvation. It has passed through the most depressing period it will ever be called upon to face, and the future is full of promise. It will utilize its natural advantages without crying for aid from New York or any other State, or for that matter, from the Government. It is self-reliant and it shall receive its just deserts, and it resents the vile accusations and insinuations hurled against it by those who have not the most remote idea of its true condition. It is not an object of charity, and its brave people are well satisfied with what they have and what they expect to earn by their own hard work. And they are willing to labor for their three meals a day. The day is not far distant when the Nation will call for and be glad to receive from Nevada as great a quantity of the precious metals as she poured out in 1876. It will not be very long when the new railroads through the State will swell the assessment roll from \$28,000,000 to \$60,000,000. Even now taxation is not a very onerous burden, and even now the actual cash value of the property in Nevada is \$150,000,000. Every year to come will show a greater area of cultivated land, and the grazing interest can always be relied upon to furnish cattle and sheep for other sections. Hundreds of mines yet remain to be developed, thousands of acres of land will soon have fresh water, and with the natural growth of the country Nevada will steadily increase in population and wealth. This State is 21, and it asks no odds of any Sullivan in the East or West, or North or South. The New York papers might better improve their time by trying to clean the mole out of the New York eye.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

That Nevada has 5,000,000 acres of the best reclaimable lands in the world, and can have one acre foot of water one foot deep on all said 5,000,000 acres, by saving the water that now runs into the sinks of the Humboldt, Carson and Pyramid Lake, and with twenty acres of reclaimed land for each settler, 250,000 immigrants, or a population of 1,000,000 can be sustained thereon, all in this now sagebrush State.

ALL BUT FORAKER ELECTED.

The official returns from all the counties in Ohio have been received. There is a plurality of forty-one for Lampan (Rep.) over Marquis (Dem.) With the exception of the Governor all the Republican ticket is elected.

There is widespread interest in the

question whether Senator Allison, of Iowa, will be his own successor. There really ought to be no question in the matter, but as the Republican majority in the Legislature on joint ballot will be only six, and some of the Republican members are known not to be friendly to Mr. Allison, there is both doubt and excitement regarding the result. Not to continue Mr. Allison in the Senate would be a misfortune both for Iowa and the country. His experience and ability place him in the front rank of contemporary statesmen, and in the present juncture the Republican party needs his counsel in the Senate and his influence as a public man. For years he has given Iowa a prominence and force in Congress superior to that enjoyed by any other Western State, and indeed by few States of any section, and it would be a very grave mistake for the Republicans of Iowa to retire Mr. Allison when his strength as a party leader is at its highest, and when his services as such are so necessary to the welfare of the party. We confidently believe that when the Republican members of the Iowa Legislature shall have carefully and calmly weighed all considerations having relation to the Senatorial succession there will be no opposition to the reelection of Senator Allison.

The trustees of the British Museum

have just purchased a Roman silver service, composed of about twelve pieces. It was found in 1883 in France. The date is said to be of the third century, and with it was purchased a small bronze relief about six inches high, representing Bacchus and Ariadne, and found on the island of Kalki.

Postmaster General Wadsworth

wants it distinctly understood that he is able to settle all the differences between himself and Wade Hampton over the Postoffice at the capital of South Carolina without any outside interference. For once the chivalrous ex-Congressman has found his match in a Quaker who is able to fight his own battles.

The most distressed man in Iowa

is the successful candidate for the Legislature in Monona county. He is a Democrat and received a majority of one. Every man in the county seems anxious to let the legislator-elect know who it was that turned the scales in his favor.

The Brazilians propose to maintain

the new government. Long live the Republic. "All but the Governor," tells the tale of the official count in Iowa as in Ohio.

The cattle will not starve to death

on Nevada ranges this winter.

Will the New York papers ever cease

misrepresenting Nevada?

Nevada will enjoy a prosperous season

in 1899.

Jeff Davis is still alive. He only had

a cold.

Good by, Dom Pedro, good by.

NATIONAL GRANGE WORK.

FAVORING SILVER COINAGE AND OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS.

Governor Waterman and Others Summoned Before the Grand Jury at San Bernardino.

The Grange at Work.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—At the session of the National Grange to-day the report of the Committee on Far Diem and Mileage was adopted.

The Finance Committee reported the books of the Secretary and Treasurer correct. The receipts for the year were \$13,998, and the expenditures \$13,763.

One thousand dollars were allowed for editorial work, to be done under the control of the Master and Lecturer.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the California law as to the State furnishing text-books at cost.

The report of the Committee on Foreign Relations, favoring the restriction of foreign immigration, building of American ships and the ownership of small farms, was adopted.

A resolution was adopted condemning the single tax system.

A resolution was adopted to memorialize Congress to favor the manufacture of jute and other textile fabrics for use instead of cotton bagging, and to make an appropriation therefor.

A resolution was adopted favoring silver coinage and the circulation of paper money independent of national bank notes, in sufficient quantities to prevent financial embarrassment.

Adrian L. Hale, of Connecticut, made a report of women's work in the Grange. Twenty-five thousand extra copies of the report were ordered printed.

The report of the Committee on Agriculture was adopted.

The sixth degree, Florio, was conferred upon a large number to-night.

A Spicy St. Paul Scandal.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 18.—Social circles were stirred to an unwarmed degree this afternoon by the announcement that Miss Mary Tart, a girl of 22, had filed a suit for \$5,000 against Dr. Henry Romans for breach of promise. Both are social favorites, and it has been common talk that they were to be married during the holidays. Miss Tart asserts in her complaint that they have been engaged since December 20, 1884, but that he refused to marry her. The doctor has added to the sensation by bringing a counter-suit against Miss Tart for \$7,000, alleged to have been entrusted to her for safekeeping, but which she refuses to give up. Judge Simonds this afternoon issued an order temporarily restraining the young lady from disposing of the cash.

What's the Matter With Alaska.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—Letters have been received from John E. McGrath, chief of the Government expedition for the survey of Alaska, dated August 19th and 21st. That part of the expedition which he commands had at that time navigated the Yukon River farther than any steamer ever went before, and will during the winter travel through unexplored land. McGrath speaks of the miserable poverty and filth of the Indian inhabitants. Game and fish are very abundant. "It is difficult," he said, "to believe one is in the Arctic land when luxuriant forests, green grass, flowers and the warmth of days are observable, but dig down ten inches anywhere and the ground will be found frozen hard."

The Southern Pacific Wins.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—The State Supreme Court to-day rendered a decision in the case of the Texas & Pacific vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, to enforce the specific performance of certain stipulations of a contract made to adjust the differences existing between the Huntington and Gould roads, and involving about half a million dollars. The judgment of the lower Court in favor of the defendant is affirmed, and the opinion says the plaintiff's suit is an illegal contract. All contracts which have a tendency to stifle competition, to create or foster monopolies, with a view to unreasonably increase values of commodities as against public interests, can confer to parties thereto no rights which the Courts of Justice can recognize or enforce.

Asked to Show Cause.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 18.—The Grand Jury has cited Governor Waterman, Col. H. G. Otis, of the Los Angeles Times, Louis Munson, of the Banning Herald, Seth Marshall and several other prominent men to appear before them and testify regarding the charges of bribery made against the Commissioners in soliciting a site for the Southern California insane asylum.

A Good Mine.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

NEVADA, Cal., Nov. 18.—Another lot of gold bullion from Grant & Appel's gold mine at Chips Flat, 20 miles north of here, came in to-night. It is said the owners have realized \$100,000 this season.

Broke the Wires.

The storm on the Sierra Nevada has been a very heavy one. At 6 o'clock last evening the Western Union did not have a wire. At 7 o'clock they got one through, which was given to Chicago and San Francisco for overland business. At 8:15 the local wire to San Francisco was in use.

There is an abundance of water in the Truckee River now.

BRAZIL IS ALL RIGHT.

THE WASHINGTONIANS AND MR. LAUGHTON HAVING A GALA TIME.

A Man Killed—The Germans Longing For American Beef—A Wretched Ball Game.

THREE GIDDY GIRLS.

Three Bad Boys—Maidens in Tears—Youths Under Bonds.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—The little town of Plattburg is in a turmoil of excitement over a sensational case of abduction in which six of the leading society people of the town figure as principals.

On the night of November 4th it is alleged that Hugh Winn, Oliver Jackson and George W. Marshall, three of the young business men of Plattburg took from their homes Misses Maggie Creel, a daughter of Rev. J. Creel, and Bertie and Maggie Riley. The girls were taken to the rooms of the young men, where it is alleged their ruin was accomplished.

The youths are between nineteen and twenty-four years of age and each is worth some money. Winn and Jackson have been placed under \$3,000 bonds each for seduction and abduction. They talk calmly about the affair but do not say a great deal.

The girls are 16 or 17 years of age and until this affair were thought very highly of.

Rev. Mr. Creel, one of the best known ministers in the State, says of the affair: "The girls were taken to the rooms of the young men at a late hour at night, remaining there until nearly daylight in the morning. They were fed on grapes and beer and were debauched."

The girls are fearful and the whole town is fearfully wrought up.

Hurrah For Brazil.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—D. Barboza, the new Brazilian Minister of Finance, has telegraphed the Brazilian Minister here: "The Government here is constituted as the United States of Brazil. The Monarchy has been deposed and Dom Pedro and family have left the country. The provinces have signified their adherence to the new Government. Tranquility and general satisfaction prevails. The Republic will strictly respect all State engagements, obligations and contracts."

The Germans Want Good American Beef.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—In the Reichstag to-day, Herr Bart, Progressist, moved to repeal the restriction on importation of foreign cattle. Professor Virchow supported the motion, declaring the restrictions were enforced solely in the interests of the farmers and land owners. Von Boetticher protested.

A Wretched Game.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

DENVER, Nov. 18.—The game of ball to-day between the Bostonians and St. Louis Browns was witnessed by a large crowd, but the playing was wretched. St. Louis 6, Boston 13. Batteries: St. Louis—Maloney, Boyle, Latham and Crooks. Boston—Clarkson and Ganzell.

Characteristic Americans.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Since the story of Mrs. Parnell's distress was sent out money has been pouring in upon her from all sides. It now looks as though she would not only be secure from further want but that the sum of the entire mortgage on her place will be raised.

The Police Want Him.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The police are looking for Harry Edwards, clerk in the office of J. Morizio, Secretary of the Mayflower Mining Company, who is charged with forging a check for \$130 on Bell & Co., bankers.

A Schooner Lost.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—News has been received of the loss of the schooner Gracie B. Richardson. She went ashore at Stewart's Point, above Mendocino, and has become a total loss. The crew was saved. The vessel and cargo of lumber and railroad ties fully covered by insurance.

Parnell to His Mother.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Parnell states he was greatly surprised when he read in the newspaper reports which spoke of the poverty of his mother, and immediately called his agent in New York to supply her with funds.

A Man Killed.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

FRANCEVILLE, Cal., Nov. 18.—A cave occurred at the Equator mine, about five miles south of this city, last evening, in which William Bolander was killed and three other workmen narrowly escaped.

The Czars's Ukase.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18.—Sixteen students of the Military Academy of Medicine have been expelled for attending the funeral services of Tchernichowsky Tchernich, a nihilist who died recently.

RAILROAD TAXES.

The Advantage of Having a Good Stretch of Railroad in the County.

The Silver State says:

The Southern Pacific Company has paid into the county treasury for State and county taxes on the Central Pacific Railroad property \$47,946 13. This is one of the advantages derived from having a good stretch of railroad in the county. The Central Pacific is the heaviest taxpayer in the State and while it may be popular for politicians to denounce it at times, without it Nevada would be a right good place to move away from.

WASHINGTON WINDSTORM.

NEARLY A TERRIBLE RAILROAD HOLocaust IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Parnell Surprised to Hear of His Mother's Poverty—The Fast Mail.

A Gala Time at Olympia.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 18.—It is estimated that from six to eight thousand strangers are in the city. The houses and Capitol are decorated with the national colors. The Legislature met at 10 o'clock and immediately adjourned until noon. Shortly before that hour the procession of pioneers, militia and civic societies arrived at the Capitol, escorting the State officials. They were received by the Legislature and proceeded in procession to the stand in front of the Capitol, where the ceremony took place. Mayor Govey, of Olympia, presided. Territorial Governor Moore and Governor Ferry made addresses, after which, amid cheers, the booming of cannon and music by the band, the Governor and State officers were sworn in by Supreme Judge Hoyt. In the afternoon the Governor reviewed the troops and to-night the inaugural reception and ball took place.

Nearly a Terrible Railroad Accident.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 18.—An accident to the Eastern express on the Pennsylvania road, in the yards this evening, nearly resulted in a terrible holocaust. As it was, a large number of persons were injured—one man fatally and six passengers seriously. The train was running about eight miles an hour, and when near Seventeenth street the third car left the rails and soon turned completely over. A fire then broke out at both ends and in the center of the car. Forty of the fifty second-class passengers were in the car, and trampled over women and fought each other in their eagerness to escape. Fortunately a number of railway employees were close at hand and extinguished the flames, and all who were not hurt proceeded on their journey. It is thought the accident was caused by the rails spreading.

A Terrible Windstorm in Washington.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—A windstorm yesterday afternoon blew down several tents in this city, smashed plate glass windows and drove people off the streets. All the telegraph wires were prostrated. On Bellingham Bay the storm was the severest ever known. A frame building at Whatcom, occupied by the Greenberg Cloth Co., was blown into the water and the goods destroyed. At Belmore, a building was blown down and much glass broken. At Fairhaven, Dendrich's large building and four other unfinished houses were wrecked and two men seriously cut by glass. The steamer Idaho had a rough experience, the waves sweeping over the pilot house. Nearly all her dishes were broken. The total loss on Bellingham Bay is estimated at \$25,000.

The Fast Mail.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

ELKO, Nov. 18.—The first Limited fast mail on the Union Pacific reached here on time. Notwithstanding the extraordinary fast schedule time from Council Bluffs to Ogden, the run was made without any difficulty and the fact that this fast time can be made is now no longer a matter of doubt. Thirteen tons of mail were placed on board the Limited at Omaha but was thoroughly worked up and ready for its several distributions before Green River was reached, the junction where the fast mail separates for California.

Notice.

On and after July 19, 1899, George Becker, proprietor of the Reno Soda and Bottling works, will deliver in Reno: Soda, cream and lemon, per doz. \$ 50 Sarsaparilla, per doz. 50 Ginger ale, per doz. 75 Sarsaparilla and 1 Iron, per doz. 75 Pacific bottled beer, per case 3 50 Fredrick-burg San Jose beer, per case 3 50

If you don't take the JOURNAL, why not?

NEVADA CASH STORE.

Nevada : Cash : Dry : Goods : and : Carpet : Store.

FORETHOUGHT—It is always well to bear in mind that

"A dollar saved is a dollar made." For this purpose we are offering at extraordinary low prices the following articles:

Children's All-Wool Cloaks, - - \$2 50.
Misses' All-Wool Cloaks, - - \$3 50.
Ladies' All-Wool Cloaks, - - \$5 00.

SEALETTE JACKETS and COATS are offered at Eastern prices.

BLANKETS, SHAWLS and FLANNELS, special inducements.

OUR DRESS GOODS of the latest styles positively compete with San Francisco.

OUR FANCY GOODS stock is fully assorted.

OUR WOOLEN HOSE is newly restocked and we are able to suit all demands.

CARPETS, LINOLEUM and OILCLOTHS have been replenished with new

and handsome patterns of all grades of goods.

An inspection of our establishment, to convince purchasers

of the above statements, is respectfully solicited.

S. EMRICH, of the

Nevada : Cash : Dry : Goods : and : Carpet : Store.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES.

He Severely Criticizes the Present Jury System.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.—Ex-President Hayes delivered the annual address before the National Prison Congress in this city to-day. A feature of the address was reference to the inefficient jury system which prevails in most of the States. He said that the lack of popular confidence in the fairness and justice of criminal trials begets crime. Delays in criminal proceedings in these days, when wealth had such power, offers temptation to bribe juries, and as to bribe taking, he referred to the Cronin case as a recent incident, and other examples.

Referring to the jury system, Mr. Hayes spoke particularly of the technicality that no man can sit on a jury who reads newspapers. Already this has been expunged in some States and a rational rule has taken its place. It would be far more reasonable, he said, to exclude from juries men who did not read newspapers and who do not form or express opinions from what they have read. Intelligence should not be shut out from the jury box.

Another example of our jury system is the unanimous jury. If five-sixths of a jury or three-fourths agree upon a verdict of guilty, and if the presiding Judge approves the verdict, why shall it not stand? Under our Republican system the gravest questions are settled finally by a majority of citizens, and these reforms depend on the popular judgment and the popular will.

Referring to the question of convict labor, Mr. Hayes made a strong plea in favor of keeping the prisoners employed in learning the useful trades. He said the notion that honest labor outside of prisons will gain by supporting idle convicts is now rejected in quarters most influential.

He quoted an opinion from the official journal of the Knights of Labor to support this statement. Mr. Hayes argued in favor of indeterminate sentences for known criminals, confining such until in the judgment of some tribunal it is evident he is likely to be a fit citizen.

If a person is determined upon a criminal life the best thing that can be done for him and society is to confine him where he can do no mischief, and where his labor will pay for his keeping.

The Belmont Courier says: Judging from the large number of fruit trees received by our citizens this Fall, Nye county will, in a few years, produce more fruit than any other county in Nevada.

Excellent, reliable and economical are the stores and ranges sold by Lange & Schmitt. Every house and store should have them. Call and inspect before purchasing.

BORN.

PULLMAN—In Reno, Nov. 17, 1899, to the wife of A. J. Pullman, of Elko, a son.

We Lead the World.

Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine was awarded the highest grand prize at the Paris Exposition in 1889. L. B. Asseltine, Nevada agent, office at Needham's furniture store. nov19/99

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE BANK OF NEVADA, AT RENO, IN THE STATE OF NEVADA, at the close of business Nov. 1, 1899:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....	\$268,877 10
Deposits subject to demand.....	97,000 00
Current expenses and taxes paid.....	3,447 61
Furniture and fixtures.....	2,532 84
Specie.....	27,250 72
Total.....	\$399,107 33

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock.....	\$150,000 00
Deposits subject to demand.....	97,000 00
Undivided profits.....	13,762 37
Due other banks.....	40,249 00
Dividends unpaid.....	180 00
Profit and loss.....	393 99
Total.....	\$399,107 33

STATE OF NEVADA, } ss

County of Washoe, }
I, R. B. Osburn, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R. B. OSBURN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this second day of November, A. D. 1899.
CHAS. A. JONES, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
J. N. EVANS,
M. E. WARD,
C. C. CROWNING,
L. ABRAHAM,
Directors.

WOOD FOR SALE.

MAHOGANY, OAK OR PINE WOOD

DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

By Leaving Orders with M. FULTON,
R. R. Depot.

JOHN SUNDERLAND.

A Large and Elegant Line of

FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

AND

Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is Now on Hand and Ready for Inspection.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD SUIT OF GENTS' BOYS or Youths' Clothing, something that will wear well and be good value for your money go to

John Sunderland's

And be convinced that you can get more real value for your money than you can get in any other house in the State. The stock consists of

Men's fine Prince Alberts, Three-button Cutaways, Fine Frocks, Sacks, Chinchilla Coats and Vests, and Men's, Youths' and Boys' Overcoats. In Underwear I have the best and finest brands in the country. A full line of the California Hosiery Co.'s goods, Marysville and Oregon Flannels, Silk and Vienna Underwear, Silk Shirts in Stripes and Plaids, handsome designs. Cuffs, Collars and the finest assortment of fine neck wear that has ever been exposed for sale; also Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers. Gloves in all grades and styles, lined and unlined. The largest and Finest Assortment of Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Children's

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Of all Grades and Prices. Buy your Clothing, Boots and Shoes at Sunderland's and get the

Most Value for the Least Money.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

HATS A-N-D C-A-P-S.

Agent for J. B. Stetson & Co.'s Fine Hats.

SILK HATS A SPECIALTY

DAILY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

PRICE OF DAILY JOURNAL,
12 1/2 CENTS PER WEEK.

TIME TABLES.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Train
at Reno.The following table gives the time of arrival and
departure of passenger trains at Reno:

TRAIN.	ARRIVES.	LEAVES.
Central Pacific	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
No. 1, eastbound express	6:45 a.m.	6:55 a.m.
No. 2, westbound express	6:55 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
No. 3, eastbound express	7:05 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
No. 4, westbound express	7:15 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
Virginia & Truckee	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
No. 1, Virginia express	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
No. 2, San Francisco express	8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
No. 3, local passenger	11:55 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
Nevada & California	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Express and freight	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Mails
at Reno.

MAIL FOR.	ARRIVES.	CLOSES.
San Francisco and Reno, Cal.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
Cl. (west of Truckee), Or., W.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
Truckee and Lake Tahoe	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
Eastern Nevada and States	7:15 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Virginia, Carson, Glenbrook	8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
and Southern Nevada	8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Mojo, Inyo and Alpine coun-	8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
ties, Cal.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Susana, Nevada	7:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
and points north	7:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Buffalo Meadows (Tuesday),	6:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Douglas, Lyon, Yreka and	6:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
San Francisco, Nev.	8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.

BREVITIES.

The new time table is in force.
Did you pay your taxes yesterday?
Judge Boardman has returned from the
Bay.
D. A. Bender was over from Carson yester-
day.

Frank Poor and family left for the Bay
Sunday night.
Hon. A. C. Cleveland, of White Pine,
has gone home.

Mayberry will have the Donner dam
completed this week.
Grayson, Owens & Co. bought Ross
Jones' hay last Saturday.

Mr. Colombar, cattle buyer for Horn &
Charman, arrived here yesterday.
T. D. Parkinson, of the Nevada Land &
Cattle Co., was in town yesterday.

Bob. Lindsay has gone to Hawthorne to
appear in the Pamlico-Garrison suit.

F. G. Newlands will leave for the St.
Louis silver convention Thursday morning.
Ed. Lucas, of Winnemucca, says Ana-
conda is the liveliest town of the United
States.

Judge Fitzgerald has gone to Eureka, hav-
ing disposed of all the business before the
Court at Winnemucca.

Fully 1,000 persons attended Piper's
Opera House, at Virginia City, last night.
—Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Do you want to lease the State Fair
grounds for one year, with the privilege of
five? If so, put in your bid.

Yesterday was a busy day in Treasurer
Boyd's office, and Dan raked in about all
the loose change in this section.

Wm. Thompson and Dan O'Keefe are
down at the Bay taking in the Blood
Horse races. But they won't have much
fun this rainy weather.

The Journal will not accept, at any
price, advertisements to be inserted as
reading matter in its local columns. The
public will govern themselves accordingly.

The Commissioners were in session yester-
day, but transacted no business what-
ever, except to allow the boundaries of
Franktown district to remain as at present
existing.

Why can't Nevada have an insurance
company of its own—a home company—
with Nevada capital and Nevada men to
manage the business? Such a company
ought to be able to transact a large and
profitable business, and keep a lot of
money at home.

OFF FOR CALIFORNIA.

Lieutenant Governor Chubbuck departs
for Oakland.

Lieutenant Governor S. W. Chubbuck
departed last evening for Oakland, Califor-
nia, to assume the position of manager of
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office at that place, to
which he was recently appointed. Mr.
Chubbuck informed the Governor that his
resignation was ready to take effect when-
ever his successor is selected.

There is an army of applicants for the
position, but Mr. Chubbuck was unable to
state who will be the appointee. Mr.
Chubbuck has disposed of his business in-
terests in Gold Hill and will make his fu-
ture home in the garden of California.

Inyo Canal.

The Inyo Index, of the 13th, tells of the
work done in that section, in which Dr.
Bishop, of Reno, and several Carson gen-
tlemen are interested.

This greatest of Owens valley irrigation
works is fast approaching completion. The
last completed mile was begun and com-
pleted within nine days, being the fastest
and cheapest mile yet made. The New Era
machine did the excavating in six and a
half days, and the half was finished with
scrapers in two and a half days. The canal
at this point is 12 feet from the bottom, and
is from two and a half to three miles from
the river. It will be continued the same
size until Lone Pine station is reached, two
miles further on. From there to the lake,
a distance of about five miles, the size will
probably be reduced to 10 feet. During
accidents and possible obstructions, such as
hazard rock, the canal will be completed to
Owens lake within the next 90 days. The
entire length of the Inyo canal from the
point where it leaves Owens river to where
it discharges into Owens lake is over 30
miles, and the quantity of arid land which
it covers and will reclaim will closely ap-
proximate 30,000 acres. This is more than
double the cultivated area of Inyo county
as returned by the Assessor for 1889.

Surveying the Route.

A corps of civil engineers is in the field
surveying a route for the proposed railroad
from Battle Mountain to Boise City, Idaho,
to include Tascara in the Nevada towns
passed through.

A Lucky Eureka.

Jack Parry, a veteran resident of Eureka,
is credited by the Sentinel with having won
\$15,000 in the November drawing of the
Louisiana State Lottery.

TOWNSEND'S TESTIMONY.

He Claims to Have Been Mining Thirty
Years.

An investigation into the affairs of the
May Lundy Mining Company was in pro-
gress before the British Consul at San
Francisco last week. J. W. E. Townsend,
editor of the Homer Mining Index, was on
the stand and submitted to a tedious exam-
ination.

He testified that for 30 years he had been
a practical miner, and that the May Lundy
mine was worth \$200,000, the Bryant \$200,-
000, Jackson \$100,000, Lucky Morton
\$500,000, May Queen \$50,000, and the
Mocking Bird \$55,000.

The witness qualified his estimated value
of the May Lundy by stating that a tunnel
would have to be run into the mine at a
great depth, and if that were done a great
body of ore would be found.

Mr. Mosbach elicited from the witness,
on cross-examination, that the May Lundy,
the Mocking Bird, the Bryant and the
Jackson were the only mines of a group of
23 which were sufficiently developed to be
described as good mines, and that the
property was not worth 1,000,000 pounds
sterling and would not pay a profit on that
investment.

FAST MAIL SERVICE.

It Will Fly, and Be Confined Strictly to
Business.

General Passenger Agent Lomax, of the
Union Pacific, has issued a circular to con-
necting lines relating to the fast mail trains
which will be run on the Union Pacific be-
tween Omaha and the Pacific Coast on and
after November 17th.

Among the conditions set forth are these:
That none but first-class tickets of all
classes in connection with Pullman tickets
will be honored. No one person will be
permitted to occupy more than one berth
in the sleepers unless an extra ticket is pre-
sented. Dining-car checks for all meals
between Omaha and Pacific Coast points
must be purchased at the same time as
sleeping-car tickets. The sleeping-car rate
will be \$13 between Omaha and Portland,
and 75 cents a meal will be charged. No
passes will be honored on the limited fast
mail trains.

THE WELCOME RAIN.

Reno Rejoices in the Storm—Snowing on
the Mountains.

What may be called the best storm of the
year in this section, commenced Sunday
night, and glimpses through an occasional
clear sky reveal a heavy snowfall on the
mountains, while here in Reno the rain
has poured down in torrents. The storm
is welcomed by everybody, and will cer-
tainly do a great deal more good than dam-
age.

Little Lord Fauntleroy.

The town is given over to child wor-
ship, and just at the sweet Christmas-tide
it seems fitting. Who is the child? Who
could it be but Little Lord Fauntleroy?

This boy is known to all American and
most English children, his loving nature,
his sweet consideration, and his beautiful
belief in humanity, have made the occu-
pants of the nursery feel that he is their
ideal. But if this were all he would be a
prig, but his interest in baseball, his ability
in running races, his bad spelling, his
friend—the bootblack, as a was man said:
"A boy just like all the rest of us, only a
little nicer." The production of this play
in New York has been most anxiously
looked for; that a play in which a child has
a speaking part as long as "Hamlet," and
in which the motive was the subduing of
a man's selfishness by a child's love,
should be popular with men was a ques-
tion. How has it been answered? In this
way. The Broadway Theatre is packed
with what the children call the "grown
ups," and oddly enough there are more
tears shed by men than by women. It is
like having a beautiful ideal brought be-
fore one. It's like having a little heart
beating especially for you and for me, and
a little brain thinking out how to make life
sweeter, better and braver."—New York
Syndicate Letter.

The Opera House will be picked to-
morrow night to greet His Young Lord-
ship.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in
the Reno, Nevada, Postoffice, November
18th, 1889:

Ball, Frank
Barrows, J. L.
Barnett, John
Baughert, G.
Briggs, B.
Buchards, Mrs. M. L.
Buckler, Mr.
Black, Frank
Brown, J. P.
Bomer, Frank
Calson, August-2
Cannet, M.
Canning, Mrs. A. S.
Cromplum, Mr.
Dubois, Minda
Duikel, John
Davis, C. A.
Delong, Chas.
Davidson, John
Diner, H. T.
Dermitt, Arthur
Desarn, Francis
Echeverria, Clara
Foster, Dick
Garland, Daniel
Gibson, Alma
Green, Verina
Gauthier, J. L.
Rice, Miss Lizzie
Rice, E. C.
Rondolph, W.
Rondolph, J. H.
Shepard, John
Showers, S.
Sarton, Abraham
Sullivan, Daniel W.
Stattel, Wm.
Stitt, B. L.
Trall, Will

Greenstreet, J. J.
Hoy, Mrs. A.
Hill, W. J.
Hulst, J. H.
Harris, G. W.
Haynes, M. D.
Harlan, W. D.
Johnson, Mrs. J. R.
Killy, Lizzie
Kuman, James
Leonard, Mrs. A. C.
Leach, Chas. E.
Levi, E. H.
Maurice, F. W.
Malloy, F. A.
Mitchell, W. E.
Muller, Miss Clara
Morrison, Mrs. A. S.
Marston, J. M.
Mitchell, Chas.
Moore, J. B.
McCauley, D. B.
Nelson, David
Olden, John
Pettier, Wm.
Beggles, A.
Roberts, B.
True, Miss Lillian
Trenet, Mrs. C. O.
Talbot, Mrs. J. B. (2)
Thomas, Alice Welsey
Wiley, S. M.
Wheeler, James
Wiley, Mrs. Ada
Williams, Fred R.
Williams, C. W.
Williams, John R.
Zayettine, G.

J. O. HAGEMAN, P. M.

The new advertisement of the Nevada
Cash Store, S. Emrich manager, tells its
own story. The Journal, however, can
say that it is the truth, the whole truth,
and nothing but the truth, as all who may
call at the store will easily ascertain.

This storm will start the feed on the
mountain sides and in the valleys, and also
make hay for the sun to shine upon next
summer.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Its Mission On Earth and In the
Town of Reno.

Reno, Nov. 18, 1889.

MR. EDITOR—I beg leave to put a few
lines into the columns of the JOURNAL
on the Salvation Army, for the informa-
tion of those who may not understand us.

The object is to call sinners to repen-
tance. The methods are calculated to bring
Gospel truth to the attention of those who
would not otherwise hear it, because they
do not attend religious service anywhere.

The organization is world-wide. The
Pacific Coast headquarters is in San Fran-
cisco and there are upwards of 40 missions
(or corps) now in operation west of the
Rockies, in which services are held every
evening of the year, preceded by open-air
speaking and singing. The official gazette
of the Army is the War Cry, which, on
this coast, is issued semi-monthly, and is
an eight-page illustrated paper.

This district includes Sacramento, Wood-
land, Colusa, Red Bluff, Redding, Chico,
Marysville, Auburn, Placerville, Grass Val-
ley and Nevada City, Cal., and Reno, Nev.

The officers stationed at Reno are Cap-
tain Reif and wife. He was converted
through the Army's instrumentality, in
Sacramento, five years ago. He, with his
wife, were last in charge of Tacoma, Wash-
ington, 12 months, where 50 or 75 calls
professed conversion to Christ.

Since the Army comes especially to seek
those who make no profession of religion,
and not to draw away members of any
church, we kindly ask the pastors and
Christian people to assist us by attending
the meetings when they have no meetings
of their own, by their prayers and influ-
ence and practical aid.

Since we come only to do good, we ask
the protection of the authorities, as we are
working especially for the salvation of those
with whom they have most trouble. God
bless you. Very respectfully,
ADJ. CHAS. MCADAME,
Of Northern Cal. and Nev. Dist.

Yesterday Afternoon's Board.

Ophir—4 40 b, 4 1/2 a
Mexican—3 65 b, 3 70 a
Gould & Curry—1 85
Best & Belcher—3 75
Gen. Cal. & Va.—6 1/4 b, 6 1/2 a
Chollar—1 60 b, 1 65 a
Potosi—1 85
Hale & Norcross—3 05, 3
Crown Point—2 55
Yellow Jacket—2 85
Belcher—2 75
Imperial—30c b, 35c a
Alpha—1 35 b, 1 40 a
Confidence—6
Sierra Nevada—2 65, 2 70
Eliah—70c
Bullion—60c
Exchequer—55c b, 60c a
Seg. Belcher—1 55 b, 1 60 a
Overman—35c b, 1 a
Justice—1 65 b, 1 70 a
Union Con.—3 35, 3 39
Alta—2 15
Julia—40c b, 45c a
Calolumbia—30c b, 35c a
Challenge—2 b, 2 05 a
Occidental—1 1/2
Lady Washington—40c
Andes—60c b
Scorpion—25c
Benton Con.—3 1/2 b, 4 a
New York Con.—25c
Eureka Con.—41c b
Grand Prize—70c b, 75c a
Belle Isle—25c b, 30c a
North Belle Isle—1 1/2
Queen—70c b, 80c a
Commonwealth—3 a
North Commonwealth—90c
Bodie—65c
Bulwer—20c b, 25c a
Mono—60c a
Peer—15c b, 20c a
Locomotive—10c a

THE COMSTOCK.

The Shrinkage in Value of Con. Cal. &
& Va. Ore.

The Virginia Chronicle says:
The shrinkage in the assay value of ore
extracted from the Con. Cal. & Va. mine
last week to a lower figure than the average
for the last three years did not have as de-
pressing an effect on the price of that stock
as anticipated. This is the second time
since the ore discovery in 1886 that there
was an important falling off in the grade of
ore extracted.

On the former occasion the shrinkage
was followed by an increase of from \$57 to
\$42 per ton in the average value in a few
weeks, and as explorations have been re-
sumed below the 1,650 level, where high-
grade ore was developed prior to the sus-
pension of operations on account of the
fire in 1887, it is probable that another in-
crease in grade of the ore output will fol-
low the reopening of that part of the mine.

With the value of ore averaging \$35
per ton and the shrinkage and Morgan mills
operating, their full ore-crushing capac-
ity is expected to yield of the mine will ex-
ceed the total production above \$50,000
coin value monthly.

The present storm has increased the
water supply sufficient to admit of keeping
all the Carson river mill stamps in full
operation if required.

SIERRA VALLEY ITEMS?

From the Leader:

H. K. Turner is building a residence on
the site of the one that was burned last
winter.

There are about 1,200 head of cattle feed-
ing for beef in this valley, and only a small
per cent of them are ready for the market
now.

W. S. Bender and Patrick Henry are
here today. They have purchased all the
clear lumber to be had at all the saw mills
in this vicinity.

The steam wagons are hauling lumber
from the Lewis mill to Verdi again. There
are several teams also hauling.

When baby was sick,
We gave her Castoria.

When she was a child,
She cried for Castoria.

When she became a maid,
She clung to Castoria.

When she had children,
She gave them Castoria.

WHAT ON EARTH

In the reason people will not, can not or do not
see any difference in cheap nostrums put up by
cheap John houses or irresponsible parties at
enormous profits, rather than take a medicine
of world wide reputation and one that is giving
universal satisfaction at a price? No medicine
in the world is giving such unparalleled
satisfaction for purifying the blood as BREG'S
BLOOD PURIFIER AND BLOOD MAKER.

Every bottle that does not do its work
is worth nothing.

OSBURN & SHOEMAKER, Druggists.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dumplings
with
Royal Baking
PowderNo dessert is more delicious, wholesome
and appetizing than a well-made dumpling,
filled with the fruit of the season. By the
use of the Royal Baking Powder the crust is
always rendered light, flaky, tender and dis-
tinct. Dumplings made with it, baked or
boiled, will be dainty and wholesome, and may
be eaten steaming hot with perfect impunity.

RECIPE:—One quart of flour; thoroughly mix with
three teaspoons of Royal Baking Powder and a small
suspension of salt rub in a piece of butter or lard the
size of an egg, and then add one large potato, grated
in the flour; after the butter is well mixed, stir in milk and
knead to the consistency of soft bread dough; break
off pieces of dough large enough to close over four
quarters of an apple (or other fruit as desired) without
rolling, and lay in an earthen dish (or steamer) and
steam until the fruit is tender. Bake if preferred.

In all receipts calling for cream of tartar
and soda, substitute Royal Baking Powder.
Less trouble, never fails, makes more appet-
izing and wholesome food and is more econ-
omical. Royal Baking Powder is specially
adapted for use in the preparation of the finest
and delicate cookery.

M'KISSICK'S OPERA HOUSE.

JOHN PIPER.....Lease.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Wednesday Eve., Nov. 20, 1889!

THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's own dramatization
of her beautiful story.

Little Lord Fauntleroy!

Under the direction of Mr. T. H. French, of the
Grand Opera House, and Broadway Theater,
New York, and Mr. A. H. Rayman, of the
Baldwin and New California
Theater, San Fran-
cisco.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy's" Record:
420 nights in London and still running!
275 nights in New York
187 nights in Boston!

And Packed the Theaters in Chicago,
San Francisco, and Other Large Cit-
ies.

Every mother will like this pretty play.—N. Y.
Times.

SCALE OF PRICES:

Dress Circle admission.....\$1.00
Dress Circle Reserved.....1.50
Balcony Reserved.....1.00
Admission to Balcony......50
Private Boxes.....6.00

The sale of seats for this great event begins
Saturday, Nov. 16th, at 10 A. M. at Naby's.

1868. 1889.
The Pioneer Clothier of Reno.

After Twenty-one Years of Experience in the
Clothing Line.

M. NATHAN.

The Pioneer of Pioneer, opens a stock
this Fall

NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED

In This Market

I CAN FIT YOU WITH ANYTHING YOU WANT
from a pair of cheap socks to the finest suit of
clothes manufactured, at prices that defy competi-
tion.

Give Me a Call and Be Con-
vinced.

M. NATHAN,

RENO, NEVADA.

RICHARD HERZ,

RENO, NEVADA.

WATCHES

—PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO—

Engraving and Watch Repairing

STANDARD TIME TAKEN BY TRANSIT

DANCING SCHOOL.

MR. AND MRS. F. DIEGELHUTH WILL
open a Dancing School at Armory Hall,
Corner Virginia and Second Street, on November
12, 1889.

Gentlemen's class will meet every Tuesday evening
at 8 o'clock.
Ladies' class will meet every Thursday evening
at 8 o'clock.
Children's class will meet every Saturday after-
noon at 2 o'clock.
Single lessons for Gentlemen or Lady.....75
Four lessons.....2.00
Children's single lesson......50
Four lessons for children.....1.00

MR. AND MRS. F. DIEGELHUTH,
Teachers.

PINNIGER.

APOTHECARY,

Corner Virginia Street and
Commercial Row.

VICHY WATER ON DRAUGHT.

FIFTY-CENT COLUMN.

All classes of legitimate advertisements
not exceeding six lines, inserted in this col-
umn at 50 Cents per Week.

Give Him a Call.
Ladies' shoes made to order from \$5 up at West-
lakes, opposite the Postoffice. Repairing neat
and cheap. Give him a call. n17c

The Masquerade.

For the Knights of Honor ball on Thanksgiving
night there will be over 100 competitors for the
first prizes. To spectators are promised the grand-
est evening's entertainment ever given in Reno.
Tickets can be procured for masqueraders of
S. Hertz, I. Fredrick and E. Emrich. Spectator's
tickets will be sold at the Pavilion on the evening
of the ball.

America's Discovery.

Nearly four centuries ago
Guided of Columbus' hand,
The Atlantic Ocean, crossed slow
A vessel to this strange land.

At present time the grandest land
It boasts the countries all,
For liberty is granted man
From cradle until fall.

In boats now all aboard in town
For new things to explore,
Along the Second street all down
And cast anchor in Geo. Krog, his store.

Baled Hay for Sale.

Thirty-three tons of baled hay, crop of 1889, for
sale at \$3 per ton. The hay will be delivered from
Fat McQuarrie's ranch. For further particulars
enquire at the Journal office or of
ABRAHAM'S BROS.

Room for Rent.

A room 72 feet by 12 1/2 on the lower floor of the
Inverness Hotel, can be rented at a reasonable
price by a good tenant. The woodwork is finely
painted, and the ceiling and walls papered in the
latest style. Apply to
MRS. M. COUCH,
Reno, Nov. 5, 1889.
Inverness Hotel.

House for Sale or Rent.

The residence of ten rooms on north Sierra
street, formerly occupied by General C. W. Bouten.
Will sell or rent. Apply to
C. W. FOOTON,
Opera House Dry Goods Store.
Or C. T. BENDER, First National Bank.

Verdi Boot and Shoe Shop.